

Fall 12-1-1983

Maine Campus December 01 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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BC 'freezes' Maine 73-61

by Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

All-America candidates Michael Adams and Jay Murphy combined for 40 points as the highly ranked Boston College Eagles "froze" Maine's upset hopes Wednesday night, pulling away in the final three minutes for a 73-61 victory at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The Black Bears threw an early scare into their Big East Conference hosts, ranked 15th in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll, by jumping to a 21-12 lead and taking a 35-32 advantage into the half.

Adams, a quick 5-11 point guard, brought the stronger, faster Eagles back to life with 13 second half points, eight coming

in the first five minutes. The Eagles built a 10 point lead, but the Black Bears closed to 64-59 with 3:00 left.

At that point, BC put the "ice" on the win, going into a four corners freeze at coach Gary Williams' orders. The clock wound down to 1:18 before the Black Bears fouled Adams. New NCAA rules say all fouls committed in the final two minutes of the game are "intentional", and thus two shot fouls, a fact that would later haunt Maine. But Adams misfired on both shots.

The Eagles grabbed the rebound to rob the Black Bears of a scoring opportunity, so guard Jeff Wheeler fouled Adams again. This time the BC star sank

one of two shots. Jeff Topliff quickly countered with a jump shot for Maine to cut the lead to four.

Four points, however, was as close as the Black Bears would come as Maine fouls started a parade of Eagles to the foul line in the final minutes, allowing BC to build the final margin to a misleading 12 points. Four Maine players fouled out of the contest, Wheeler, Jeff Sturgeon, Jeff Cross and Paul Cook.

The difference in the game was at the foul line, where the Eagles outscored Maine 23-7. Murphy, a 6-9 forward, led all scorers with 22 points, Adams added 18, 6-10 center Martin Clark 14 and Stu Primus eight. Wheeler and Topliff tallied 14

apiece to lead the Black Bears while Cross added 12.

Maine, 1-1, battled the highly favored Eagles, 2-0, all the way. The game's turning point came during the first five minutes of the second half, when 10 turnovers by the nervous Black Bears gave BC a lead it would never give up.

Boston College took the lead for the first time since the game's opening minute when Murphy dropped in a fast break lay-up, and Adams converted a wild pass by Sturgeon into a jumper to give BC a 38-37 lead three minutes into the half.

The Eagles stretched the lead to 50-42, then Maine came charging back. Wheeler sank a

(see FREEZES page 11)

the daily Maine Campus

vol. XCIII, no. LII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Thursday, December 1, 1983

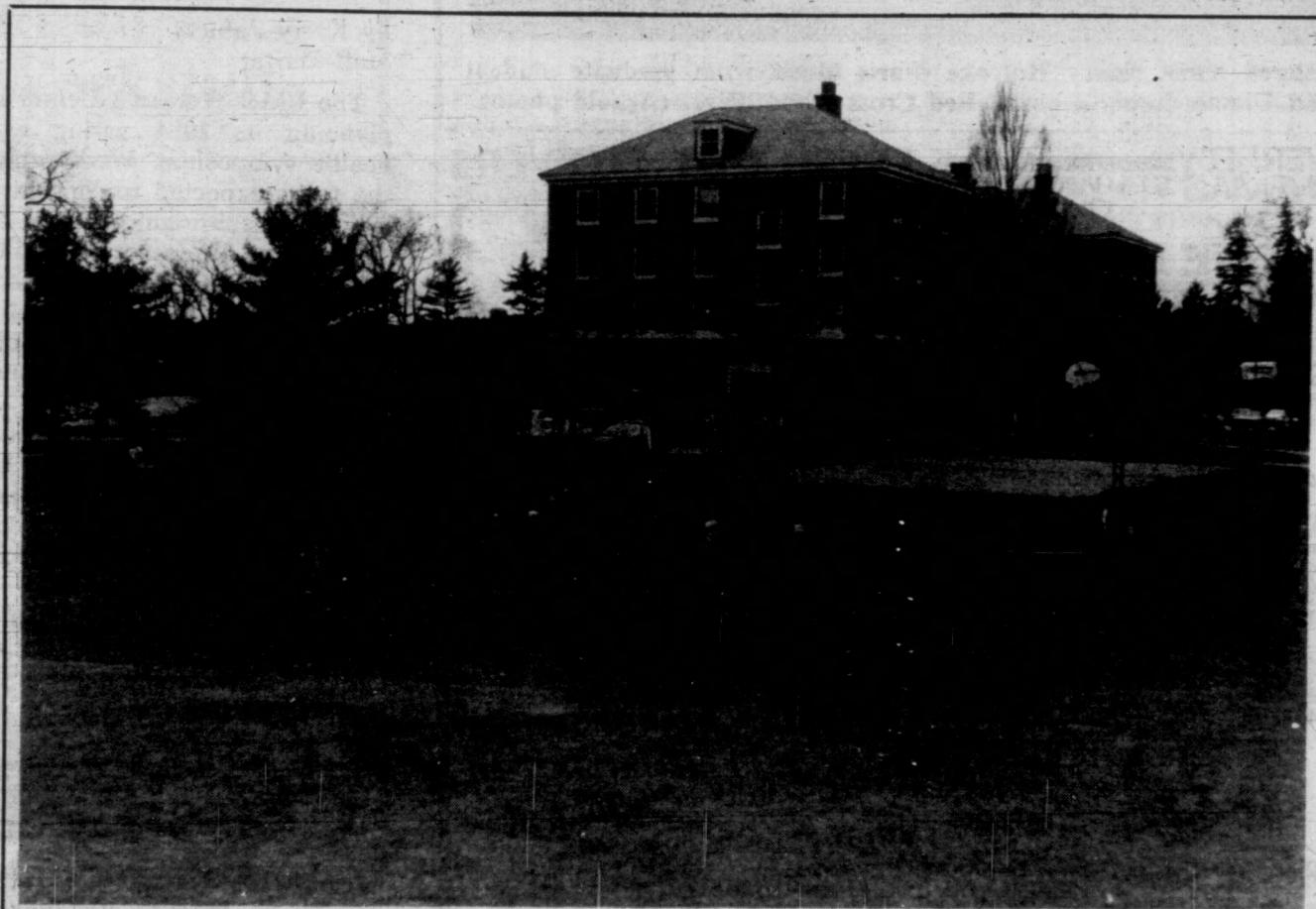
Double world confronts Jews

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

Everyday the Jewish people live in a double world. "You can be a Jew in your home and a human being in public life," said Professor Shlomo Avineri, dean of the faculty of social sciences at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Avineri, the Herbert Samuel Professor of Political Science and past Director-General of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, spoke to a group of 130 people Wednesday night on "The Philosophical Basis of Modern Zionist Thought" as the inaugural lecture of the Minsky Family Lecture Series.

(see ZIONISM page 2)



Although conditions were cold and wet, these students took time to play football before snow blankets the campus grounds. (Arnold photo)

Communiqué

Thursday, Dec. 1

Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Kathleen O'Connell, Northeastern University: "Electrophores as Signal Groups for Ultra for Ultra-Trace Analysis." 335 Albert. 11 a.m.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.
CAPS Brown Bag Discussion. "GIS, The Guidance Information System." 1912 Room, Union. Noon.
French Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.
MCA Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:20 p.m.
Sandwich Cinema. "White Wilderness." FFA Room, Union. 12:25 p.m.

(continued on page 6)

Fire code restricts Xmas decorations

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

The UMO fire safety code for the use of Christmas decorations has been adapted to the state code applying to public assembly areas.

David Fielder, assistant director for fire services, said, "We always have to think back to Providence, R.I. (Providence College) where 10 girls died." They were killed in a fire started in a dormitory not equipped with fire alarms in 1977.

The restrictions pertaining to decorations include: no natural greenery, no paper decorations around doors, hallways or lounges, and all ceilings in student rooms, lounges hallways and lobbies must be cleared of flammable materials.

Decorations allowed are artificial

trees, aluminum decorations, non-flammable materials and lights with an attached UL (Underwriters' Laboratory) or FM (Factory Mutual) approved tag.

In the past, students were allowed to have evergreen trees in the dorms if the trees were rooted. Fielder said this policy was changed because students brought in unrooted trees.

"In the interest of safety, we decided to eliminate the trees," Fielder said. "Artificial trees are allowed, but any type of evergreen will not be accepted. If the tree is meant to grow inside, that will be accepted."

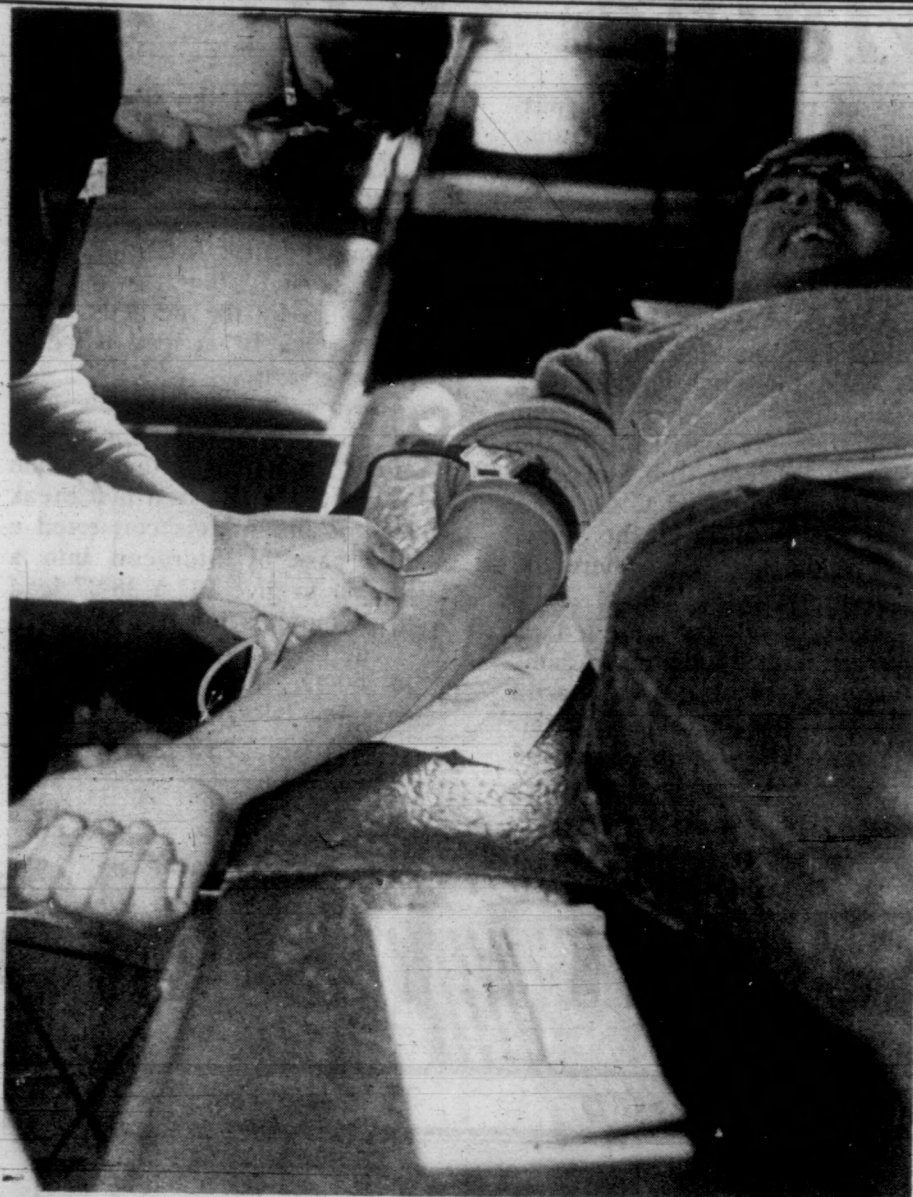
Bryant Landean, a resident assistant in Somerset Hall, said, "I wish we could still have the real tree if it was rooted because it wouldn't be a real fire hazard, but since people abused the right to have it, it's only right to

have an artificial tree. I can see the fire department's reason for doing it."

Ed Walker, a volunteer firefighter, said, "The problem that we run into is the trees will dry out and that is a fire hazard especially with lights on them."

Walker said students were cutting down six foot tress and placing them in 10 inch pots, saying they were still alive. This new policy will eliminate the discrepancy of whether a tree is alive or not, he said.

The student volunteer firefighters will be enforcing these rules to prevent fires in the dorms. A memo from Fielder will be sent to building managers, complex directors and resident directors to inform them of the changes.



Registered nurse Nancy Holyoke draws blood from graduate student Robert Ulman during a recent Red Cross blood drive. (Arnold photo)

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49 MAIN • BANGOR Open Friday Nites

● Zionism

(continued from page 1)

"The modern Jew has a problem of identity," Avineri said. Out of the quest for modern identity, Zionism arises. To explain this political movement, Avineri went to the historical root of Zionism's basic paradox.

He said Zionists do not readily acknowledge that Jewish exile from Palestine is a very deep link in their theology. The idea of returning to the land of Israel, or redemption, is the terrestrial focus of Jewish culture. Jews who know of the redemption say it's essential for Judiac religion. "It is a fact, despite devotion, the Jews didn't make a significant effort to go back," Avineri said.

Only at the beginning of the 20th century did the Jews begin a significant effort to return, because they were given more opportunity. The potential has always been there, but it was the breakdown of traditional order that pushed the "coming out" at the start of the 20th century.

"For the first time, at the end of the

19th century Jews didn't have an immediate relationship to religion or tradition--people didn't view them as indifferent," Avineri said.

Because of the liberalism and modernism of the 19th century, Jewish people were going to primary and secondary schools as well as universities. This proposed a problem in itself. Because they went to school on Saturday, a day sacred to them, questions arose--Should they write on Saturdays? Should they eat in nonkosher cafeterias? Should they eat on Yom Kippur? The Jews had no simple answers, but were faced with the problems everyday; hence, the identity problem.

Zionism is the attempt to find identity in the modern world. "Modern Zionism is at a crossroad between revolution and continuity," Avineri said. "We must understand the continuity and modernity because if you have a revolution on destruction, where is the new world going to be?"

Women's Center plans health symposium

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff Writer

The UMO Women's Center started planning its 1984 spring women's health symposium Wednesday with the focus expected to concentrate on women's health concerns.

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Jana Sawicki said, last year, more than 200 people participated in the symposium, "Taking Care of Ourselves, Women's Health: Issues and Alternatives."

This year, the symposium is expected to begin with a keynote address Friday evening, April 20, followed by a day-long series of workshops, April 21, centering on women's health concerns.

"Last year, we had two members of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective speak about their publication 'Our Bodies, Ourselves,'" Sawicki said.

Possible workshops this spring include programs on domestic violence, nutrition, mental health, substance abuse, abortion, birth-control and alternative forms of child birth.

The Women's Center is seeking community input to help plan the symposium, she said, and it encourages anyone interested in women's health issues to attend the next organizational meeting Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge in the Memorial Union.

Although the symposium is geared to women's health concerns, Sawicki said she would like to see men participate in the event because most workshops affect men indirectly.

The center will hold fund-raising events through the year to offset the cost of the symposium. They're also looking for additional sponsors for the event, said Sawicki.

Classifieds Announcements

100's of Bible self contradictions. Send \$7.95 for *The Bible Handbook* (362 pages) to AAC, P.O. Box 2117, Austin, TX 78768.

Join Americans Against Alcohol send 50¢ donation for information to AAA, P.O. Box 7603, Portland, ME 04112.

Auction

Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring the "G and G" Christmas Auction, December 3, 1983, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Lengyl Gym. Proceeds go to CPR Manikins for Campus use.

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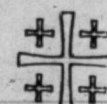
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Wanted: 16mm projectionist to show SEA movies for 1984/85. Apply at SEA office, Memorial Union. Application deadline is December 5th. Minimum Wage. Experience necessary.

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Annual XMas tree sale to benefit foresters

by Anne Chamberlain
Guest Writer

Nutting Hall will be the scene of the traditional Christmas tree sale beginning Friday, Dec. 2.

The annual Christmas tree sale of the College of Forest Resources is sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, the forest resources honor society. The purpose of the sale is to raise money for several scholarships for students in the college.

The sale will run from Dec. 2-16. Hours will be from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and 3-5:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Dave Harvey, president of Xi Sigma

Pi, predicts an early sellout of the 450 trees.

A special attraction will be live potted trees. They range from two to five feet in height, and are good Christmas trees for those restricted to having live plants, Harvey said. There will be about 50 of these, but he said they sell quickly.

"Prices reflect the quality of the tree," said Louis Morin, faculty advisor to Xi Sigma Pi. Prices will range from \$5 to \$20, depending on the size type and appearance of the tree.

In this area the preferred Christmas tree is natural grown balsam fir, Morin said. Second is sheared balsam fir. There will also be limited numbers of

Scotch pine, Norway and white spruce and Douglas fir for sale.

"The sale is a way for the forestry and wildlife honor society to raise scholarship money using the natural resource we preach about," Morin said.

"If we didn't have the sale, we wouldn't have money for scholarships," said Terri Doten, secretary and fiscal agent of the organization.

The scholarships help pay the costs of six weeks of summer camp, which most of the students in the college must attend. The organization also awards scholarships to a high-ranking student in each class, including those in the two-year program. Money from the sale also is used to sponsor the

awards banquet which recognizes students receiving scholarships and students who made the Dean's List.

Morin said many people buy from Xi Sigma Pi because they know they are contributing to a good cause. It has also become a tradition in the last five decades the organization has been sponsoring the event. People come from as far away as Bucksport and Ellsworth, said Morin.

"I think people enjoy buying their trees here because they feel we know more about trees," said Doten. "They think they're going to get a better tree."

Xi Sigma Pi is part of a national honor society founded at the University of Washington in 1908.

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vol. XCIII, no. LII Thursday, December 1, 1983

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Double Take

DEBRA DAVENPORT

Heavy traffic

I am in Orono because I thought I could do some studying while everyone else was away on break. It is Saturday noon and I've been studying since 8 a.m. I am taking a break to prepare some lunch when Harry arrives on his bicycle.

"A glass of water! I need a glass of water. Quickly!" I get the water. He must be thirsty, I think. He must have ridden that bicycle for miles. But no, as usual with Harry, there is a twist. I watch Harry whip out a bottle of Alkaseltzer which he just bought from Laverdiere's: plop plop fizz fizz guzzle.

Meanwhile the phone rings and it's for Andrew (who doesn't live here but people call him here anyway). "He's in Budapest," I say. "May I take a message?"

I am surprised; Harry is a health nut. He says he lives on bread and water and vegetable soup. "What's wrong, Harry?"

"It was the brandy," he says. "I drank brandy with my meager ration of bread on Thanksgiving while thousands of people were devouring murdered birds. I guess I drank too much." Oh God. This is Harry's "Modern Doctrine on Thanksgiving." "But today is Saturday, Harry. Were you hung over yesterday, too?" "Saturday?" Harry doesn't answer. He sits and sips the little bit of seltzer left in his glass.

Harry leaves and the mailman arrives with a letter from Mack, a former roommate, now in Haiti. What he's doing there is beyond me. Something about turning mangoes into taffy. His letters are great: prolific and long. In this one, he describes a roommate from Oklahoma: "Picture John Wayne. Now take his face and his body and stretch them out a little; make them longer and thinner so that he takes on a haggard look. Then for Fred's characteristic coiffure, put his hair and beard in a Waring blender at high speed for 2 minutes. There you have Fred."

Lovely. I shuffle through the rest of the mail. A few bills, and a postcard from Andrew saying he's in Budapest (Budapest?). I decide to go back and study some more, but there's someone at the door. It's Nancy. She wants to know where she can buy a goat because she's planning to hike the Appalachian Trail this summer and she wants to take a goat with her. "To carry the pack," she explained, "and for company." Ahuh. Well, no, I haven't seen any goats for sale on Mill Street, but I will keep you in mind.

Meanwhile, the phone rings and it's for Andrew (who doesn't live here but people call him here anyway). "He's in Budapest," I say. "May I take a message?"

So much for studying.

Debra Davenport is a senior journalism major who's asking Santa Claus for an answering service.

Holding their own

On Nov. 2, the Amalgamated Transit Union, representing 12,700 workers, went on strike against Greyhound Bus Lines. The reaction to this action by Greyhound management and the general public underscores the position unions find themselves in in America today. The basic issue causing the strike was a proposal by Greyhound to cut its fulltime drivers' salaries by 9.5 percent. Part-time workers would lose 30 percent of their current wages.

Greyhound's attempt to cut wages is part of a national trend, with businesses of all sizes attempting to increase their profits by cutting their workers' pay. The basic imperative of any business is to make a profit and Greyhound is no exception. However, Greyhound is already making a profit (about nine percent overall) off of its bus business with the current wage level. Greyhound has large profitable investments in such diverse areas as bus manufacturing, foodstuffs and computers. In total, the bus service amounts to 20 percent of Greyhound's gross income.

It is clear, therefore, that Greyhound is in no danger of going bankrupt by paying its employees a decent wage. Greyhound's financial health was even more clearly stated when Greyhound management recently gave itself a large pay increase.

Greyhound's counterproposal to cut fulltime drivers pay by "only" 7.8 percent was rejected by 96 percent of its workers. Greyhound's answer has been to threaten to hire non-union workers to replace the strikers.

What Greyhound's workers are asking for is what working men, women and children have

been asking for since the advent of the wage system—their fair share of the wealth that they themselves have created. It is not Greyhound Chairman John Teets or other corporate officers who make Greyhound (or any other corporation) profitable. It is the workers who load and unload the buses and the drivers who keep them rolling that create profit. Without these workers Teets and the other bosses are useless.

The public perception of the Greyhound strike has been negative. The public seems to feel that striking workers should be glad to have a job and to be getting an above average wage. It is especially hard for the public to feel sympathetic in states like Maine with a below average income and high unemployment. Teets will probably have no problem hiring scabs to replace strikers.

But what is at times forgotten by the public is that any improvement in wages and working conditions has been solely because of unions. The eight-hour day, the minimum wage, overtime—all have come about because of unions. Industry and government did not grant these minor concessions out of the goodness of their hearts. They were fought for, sometimes bloodily, and won by workers organized into unions.

It is a dark time for unions in America today. Economic hard times have affected every level of society, and a union-buster sits in the White House. It is times like these when it is important to support unions in their attempts to at least hold their own.

Charles E. Bentley

HEY, / DON'T BE SO GREEDY!



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To the editor

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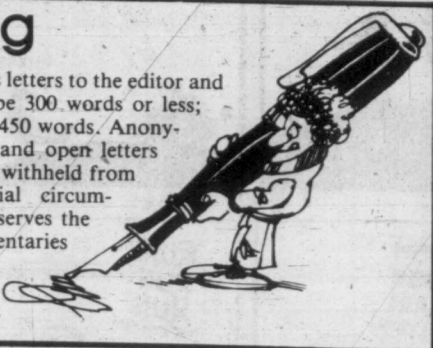
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Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Express concerns through proper channels

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to the one published from Bill Whittaker regarding lab fees charged by the Department of Animal and Veterinary Sciences (Campus, 11/29/83).

Taking the problems presented one at a time, the first statement that bothered me was how the department could afford \$91,000 for a methane generator and not provide transportation to the Witter Center for laboratories.

The department cannot afford \$91,000, \$10,000 or even \$1,000 for a methane generator. All \$91,000 was given by the chancellor's office from a federal energy grant. The department will pay back \$45,000, piecemeal, from the savings on their electrical and heating bills. Unfortunately, I was not at liberty to use the money for anything else.

Transportation to scheduled lab periods is provided—Dr. Anderson uses his personal car and the department "suburban" is used. In the case of all the students not being accommodated on the first trip, a second "run" is made.

"What happened to the \$450 generated by lab fees when obviously not even \$200 of material was purchased?" Whittaker asked. It was stated that no expensive medicines were used. Two lab sections saw the procedure for super-ovulating a cow along with the actual flushing of the uterus and the method for the isolation of the embryos. The hormones the cows received to facilitate the occurrence of

several ovulations, the frozen semen required to fertilize the eggs and the nutrient solution for the flushing procedure are all substantial investments. The apparatus required for the flush is costly.

The department also purchased some software and paper for the computer so that programs on agriculture could be studied and the student acquainted with computerized farm operations. We also purchased the materials needed for detecting trace amounts of antibiotic in milk.

Unfortunately, if we are to keep current with modern agricultural procedures we must invest in the materials which will keep us current. Academic budgets of the past several years do not allow this. One way to overcome this is to attempt to make the lab self-supporting. I assure you more than the money received from the students is put into the course in any given year.

Penn State and Cornell, prestigious agricultural schools, seldom take undergraduates to the barns for "hands-on" experience. The animals are used almost exclusively for research. At UMO, we believe the animals are for teaching as well as research and we make every effort to train animal scientists who have had more than "chalk talks" on procedures.

This year an optional field trip was given to the students in ANV 46. They visited four dairy farms and saw dairy production from a commercial viewpoint.

The "new rules" of "going to the barn and participating in the milking procedures"

were also mentioned in Whittaker's letter. Again, we believe the student cannot be taught milking procedures on a blackboard. We request them to attend four milkings—two in the morning (4 a.m.) and two in the afternoon (2 p.m.).

The students take an active part in the milking procedure, starting with the sanitizing and flushing of the equipment. This was instigated largely due to student evaluations of the course. Many students asked for more "hands-on" experience at the barns.

I share your concern for students walking to the barns at 3 a.m. for this experience. Mike Dougherty, one of our herdsmen, volunteered to pick up any students on campus or otherwise and take them to the barn for the early milking. This was announced in class. Evidently the students are not making use of this offer and I will do my best to rectify this situation.

Regarding the faculty you have spoken to, both in and out of this department, and who agree, as I do, to the potentially dangerous situation of walking to the barns at night, might I suggest you come directly to me in the future? They obviously lent you a sympathetic ear and little else as I did not hear from them. I am as accessible as they are and I assure you I will take some action.

Thank you for your concern.

Don D. Simpson
Chairman

Department of Animal and Veterinary Sciences

Gina Ferazzi

Experience brings interest

To the editor:

In reply to the article in the Maine Campus (11/29/83) on Jeff Greenfield's lecture on politics, I would like to say "Oh, horse manure." Mr. Greenfield was quoted as saying, "College students don't give a rat's hind quarters about politics. Sixty percent of the people over 60 years of age get out to vote and only 30 percent under 30 years of age vote." I do not wish to argue these "facts," but merely wish to point out why they exist.

First of all, there are thousands of people under 30 in the United States, and only a small percentage of them are college students, so it is not just the college kids who are not voting. Secondly, it is true that some college students aren't interested in politics, but it's not because they don't care, but rather because they

don't understand. As Greenfield said, voter turnout depends on how well politics are understood and that with age comes a better understanding. I'm not saying college kids are dumb, but just that they haven't been exposed to politics as long or to as great an extent as the older generation has. This is the biggest reason why kids don't vote; they don't want to take the chance of picking the "wrong" president simply because they are unsure of what he stands for.

On a more personal note, I commend Mr. Greenfield on his long list of titles, but I wonder how "up" on politics he was when he was in college. By the way, Mr. Greenfield, weren't you one of the "under 30" crowd who voted for Nixon?

Kathleen Murphy
430 Kennebec

Thanks for the ski racks

To the editor:

Sometimes it seems that things you'd like done just happen.

And sometimes all it takes is an expressed idea and, with a bit of initiative, it becomes something tangible.

In keeping, we'd like to thank all those involved in

putting ski racks in front of the Union including Craig Freshley for acting on the idea and everyone else who did the actual building.

Patty Mutchnick
Glenburn
D.C. Kane
Old Town

Commentary

The night the lights went out

It was around 8 p.m. or so and I was debating whether to study, clean my room or watch TV. It seemed the wind made that decision for me as the power suddenly went out.

My roommate and I were caught totally unprepared for such a break in the monotony. As I said, I was in my room debating, and Jane was in the living room studying when the darkness fell. We hoped the moon might be able to help us out by casting some light, but no luck; seeing was impossible.

Of course we laughed, thinking, "O.K., now what do we do?" I inched my way up the hallway like a blind person until I reached the living room where we thought we'd discuss our plan of action. I knew Jane was ahead of me somewhere as I could hear her voice, but since neither of us could see a hand in front of us, we could much less see each other.

We knew there was a flashlight around somewhere, but where?

"It's by the TV," Jane said. "O.K., sure, we know it's by the TV. Now, all we have to said-than-done statements! We thought the best thing to do would be to get on all fours best thing to do would be to get on all fours and feel around for the tube-like object. To our surprise, we found it fairly easily, but weren't surprised to find the batteries severely

drained. They sure don't last like the commercials say they do!

We figured we could get maybe two minutes of the dim yellow ray, so we had to work fast. "Where are the candles? Do we even have any?" By now, Jane was losing her sense of humor over the whole situation. "O.K., this isn't funny anymore—I have a test tomorrow and I can't see. I'm getting pissed," she said.

The phone began to ring. Could we find it in time? Four steps ahead and two to the left, then reach—no problem! We certainly were beating the odds. We had found the flashlight and reached the phone while surrounded in this coat of blackness.

The next challenge was to find the candles. The kitchen drawer was near the phone so finding our new lights was not a hard task. I emptied the contents of two of Jane's purses, desperately trying to find matches. Phew! I found some just in time, the dim yellow ray fading into the blackness.

We had four long, skinny candles—too skinny, in fact, to be held in the necks of empty Lite bottles. We certainly weren't going to hold them in our hands all night! Our next ingenious idea was to put them into empty soda cans. We placed the four lit candles around the living room and designated the Mountain Dew can as the traveling candle—for

bathroom trips, refrigerator raids, etc.

We both nestled down to study, curling up in chairs with two candled cans between our knees and cringing every time the hot wax slid down the tin onto our lightweight evening wear. Now I know what Laura Ingalls must have gone through!

For the first time all semester the Village was quiet, except for a few rowdies in the courtyard; not a stereo or creaky ceiling could be heard. Even our "considerate" neighbors upstairs couldn't play "Delirious" or "Little Red Corvette" over and over.

"Jane, you're going to have to study in complete silence tonight, with no music and no TV," I said. I guess something good came out of this impromptu event!

No sooner had we gotten used to the candled atmosphere, lull and the eye strain when a surge of power brought the lights streaming on.

We blew out the candles and set matches next to each can in case of another blackout. Sure enough—the lights didn't last long as darkness once again fell. But we were prepared! The candles were burning, the wax was melting and we were studying—so much for a break in the monotony...

Gina Ferazzi is a senior journalism major from Longmeadow, Mass.

Communiqué

Thursday, Dec. 1 (continued from page 1)

Oceanography Faculty Seminar. Dr. Lawrence Mayer: "Relationships Between Organic Matter and Coastal Sediments." 15 Coburn. 3 p.m.
Poetry Hour. Kathleen Lingell, speaker. Sutton Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.
Botany and Plant Pathology/Quaternary Studies Seminar. Assistant Professor George Jacobson: "7,000 Years of Hemlock (Tsuga) in Maine: A Case Study in Population Dynamics and Paleo-Pathology." 113 Deering. 4:10 p.m.
IDB Movie. "The Sword and the Sorcerer." 130 Little. 7 & 9 p.m.
UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 - 9 p.m.
The Navigators Christian Fellowship. Sutton Lounge, Union. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 2

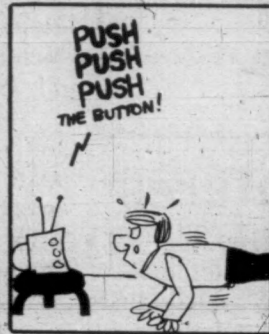
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. Noon.
Film and Discussion. Professor Douglas Allen, philosophy: "Vietnam—A Television Documentary: Peace is at Hand, 1968-1973." North Lown Room, Union. Noon.
Animal and Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Cyndi Wiggins: "Immediate Hypersensitivity in Cattle." 22 Rogers. 1:10 p.m.
Zoology Seminar. Dr. David Prior, University of Kentucky: "Physiological and Behavioral Analysis of the Interaction Between Feeding and Drinking." 102 Murray. 3:10 p.m.
Biochemistry Seminar. Professor John Howland, Bowdoin College: "Regulation of Membrane Transport." 124 Hitchner. 3:10 p.m.
Physics Colloquium. Professor J. Kreutzer, Dalhousie University: "Laser Induced Photo Desorption." 140 Bennett. 4:10 p.m.
Sabbath Eve Services. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.
APO/GSS Shuttlebus to the Bangor Mall. Side entrance, Union. Admission. 5:15 & 6 p.m.

Bubba Pierce



by Gunter Break

Nutwork



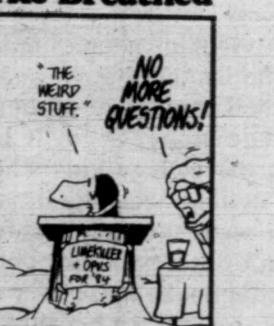
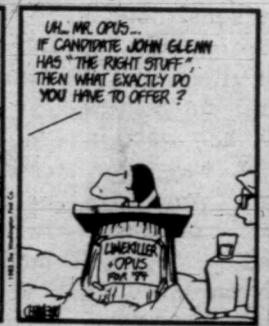
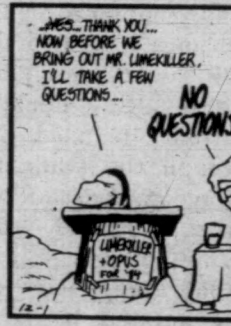
by Mike Perry

Montgomery Hall



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BLOOM COUNTY



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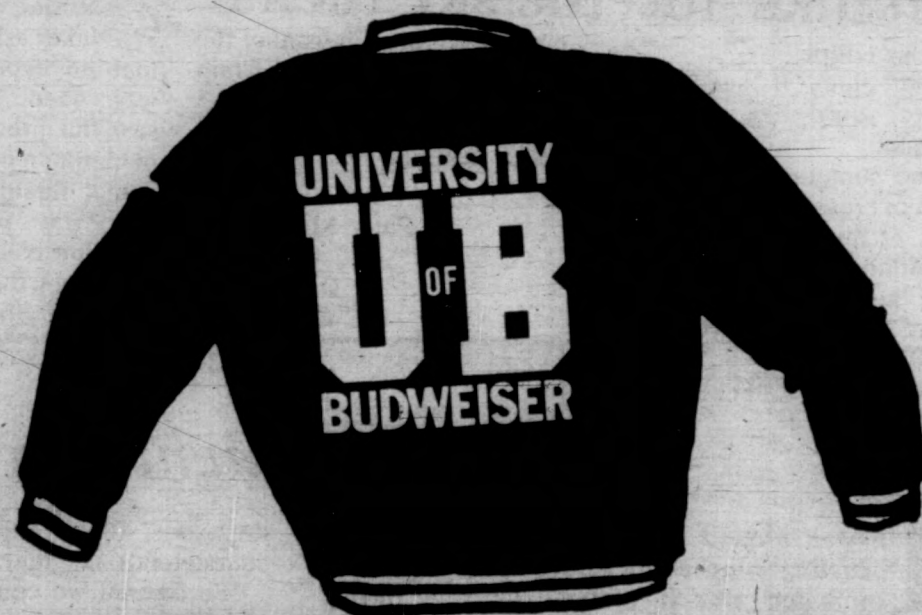
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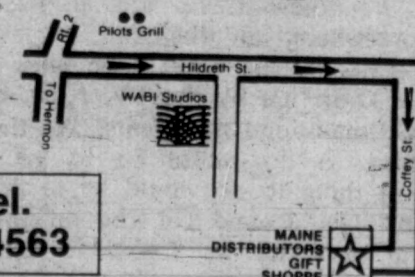
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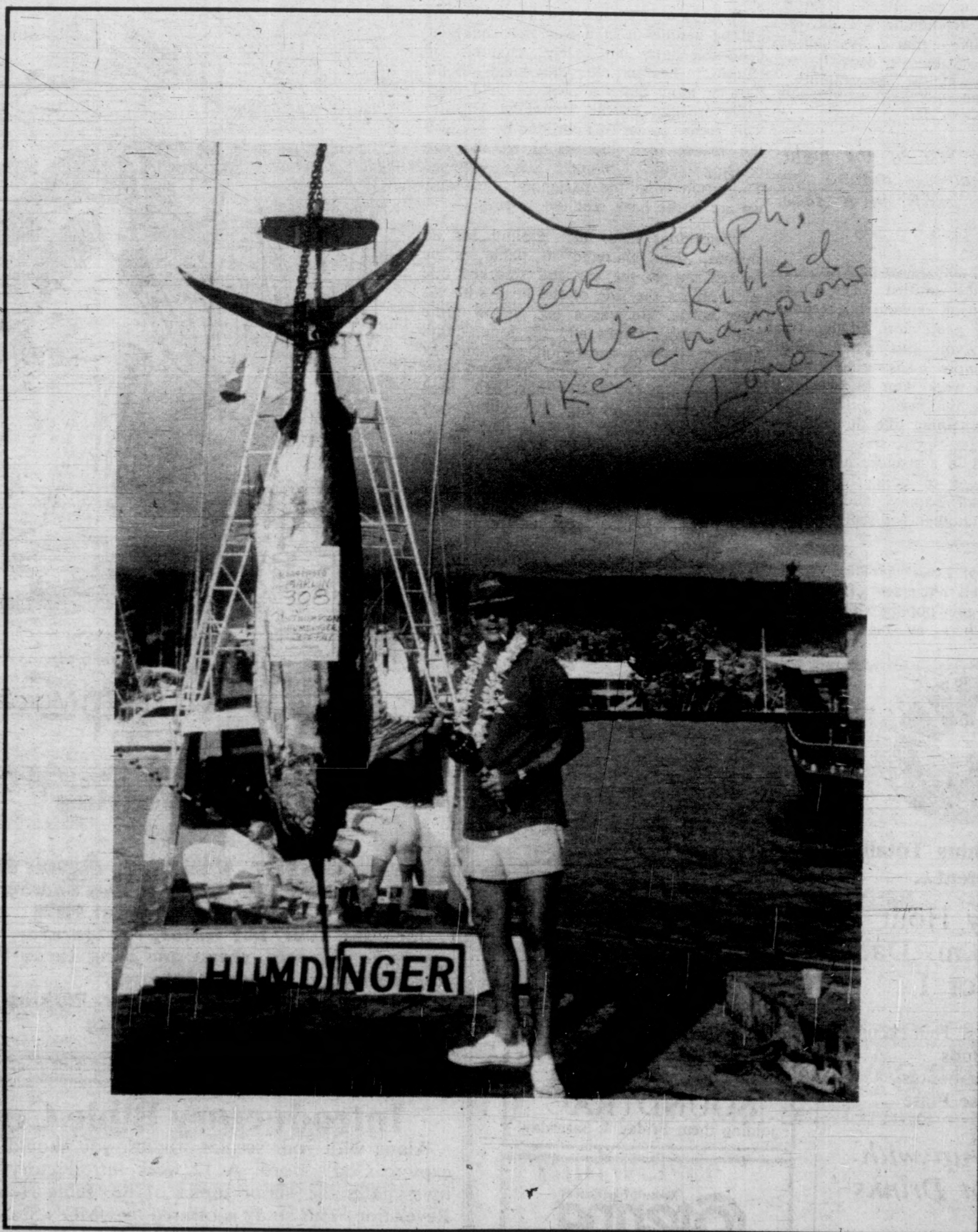


'W
(Hunter

The Maine Campus

Thursday, December 1, 1983

Magazine



'We killed like champions'

(Hunter Thompson is back with a brand new book.)

Edward Manzi

'The Curse of Lono'

Book Review

Hunter Thompson is a sick man, but there is magic in his lunacy. This man is funny because he comically dances on the edge of madness, taking his readers on a sojourn into everything corruptible in the human spirit.

It's really not such a heavy trip. Thompson is an ex-journalist who lost his mind in the late '60s. He was never a real journalist in the sense of a Walter Cronkite because he was far too creative and undisciplined to handle the day-to-day respectability that journalism requires. Thompson doesn't deny it. In fact, he loathes journalistic respectability.

"We spent the rest of the night wandering distractedly around the boat like rats adrift in a shoe box..."

In his new book entitled "The Curse of Lono," Thompson explains his feelings about his former profession. "Once you understand that you can make more money by simply answering your telephone once a week than by churning out gibberish for the public prints at a pace keyed to something like three hours of sleep a night for thirty, sixty, or even eighty-eight hours in a stretch, it is hard to get up the idea of going back into hock to American Express and Master Charge for just another low-rent look at what's happening."

"The Curse of Lono" is Thompson's first book since his retirement. Evidently, Dr. Thompson got bored with raising Doberman Pinschers at his home in

Woody Creek, Colo., and decided to cover the Honolulu Marathon for "Running" magazine. While Thompson loathes respectable journalism, he always seems to find ways to make it exciting. In his books, he rarely covers the story he was assigned. Instead, he creates his own story by seeking out craziness, perpetuating it through participation and imagination, then feeding it to his readers as truth.

Thompson is a master of exaggeration, but he handles it in a way that makes it believable. In an early chapter of "Lono," he and his demented friend Skinner mow down a pack of wild dogs while cruising to the Honolulu Airport. The scene comes off brilliantly because the reader feels like he is in the car cruising too. Skinner is driving. Thompson is in the passenger's seat and we are in the back seat—so to speak.

"The dogs held their ground for an instant, then scattered in panic as he leaned out of the car and smacked one of them on the side of the head with his beer bottle. He was a big, yellow brute with scrawny flanks and the long, dumb jaw of a tenth generation cur; and he charged the GTO with the back-alley dumbness of a bully that had been charging things all his life, and always seen them back off. He came right at the left front wheel, yapping wildly, and his eyes got suddenly huge when he realized too late, that Skinner was not going to swerve...the GTO was going about fifty in low gear. Skinner kept his foot on the accelerator and swung the bottle like a polo mallet. I heard a muffled smack, then a hideous yelping screech as the beast went tumbling across the highway..."



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A S.F.T. instructor would be glad to arrange a study to fit into your class schedule between class, on or off campus.

Search For Truth Student Fellowship meets the following Thursdays this semester at 7:30 in the Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union: Sept. 15, Oct. 6, Nov. 3, Dec. 1. A spiritual uplifting awaits you when you attend these all-campus group meetings.

Senior History Major
Alston W. Oliver
394-4311

"The misguide Hawaiian Honolulu mainly he invite Ralph S portrayed straight-l him thro to bon American

"His face w of spit His sp when limo th up in to a happy.

When body-surf comes up back on one of th "I hun Ralph, w writhing s sheet. 'It 'We'll ha My man with an a war club. "I wen pulverized Ralph's watched n his woun

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"The Curse of Lono" is the story of a misguided ex-journalist's vacation on the Hawaiian Islands. Thompson travels to Honolulu to cover the marathon, but mainly to vacation. With this in mind, he invites his friend, British illustrator Ralph Steadman to join him. Steadman is portrayed as an extremely eccentric, straight-laced whimp. Thompson terrorizes him throughout the book in an attempt to bombard the Englishman with American culture.

"His eyes were dim and his face was sickly pale. Drops of spittle ran down his chin. His speech was slow, and when I told him about the limo that would be picking us up in three hours to take us to a party, he seemed happy."

—Hunter S. Thompson

When Steadman wrenches his back body-surfing at the beach, Thompson comes up with a cure to get Steadman back on his feet. The scene is perhaps one of the funniest in the book.

"I hung up the phone and turned to Ralph, who was having another spasm, writhing soundlessly on the greasy rubber sheet. 'It's all taken care of,' I said. 'We'll have you on your feet in no time. My man from the gift shop is coming up with an aloe plant and a vicious Samoan war club.'"

"I went back to the bedroom and pulverized the aloe plant, ignoring Ralph's senile complaints. His wife watched nervously as I carefully packed his wound with green mush...Ralph

passed out after the aloe treatment, but twenty minutes later he was raving again and I persuaded him to eat a bag of valerian root, which calmed his nerves instantly."

"His eyes were dim and his face was sickly pale. Drops of spittle ran down his chin. His speech was slow, and when I told him about the limo that would be picking us up in three hours to take us to a party, he seemed happy."

Perhaps Thompson's greatest moments during his six month vacation in Hawaii were his adventures on the high seas. In one scene Thompson embarks on a six hour cruise down the rugged Kona coast with his two friends Captain Steve and Ackerman. The trio stock Captain Steve's boat, "The Humdinger" with a massive supply of booze and illegal drugs.

The short voyage was supposed to be a festive occasion, but the tripped-out trio encounter a violent storm at sea which makes their lives a living nightmare as they struggle to survive the elements. "By nightfall we would find ourselves locked in death battle with the elements, wallowing helplessly in the worst surf I'd ever seen and half crazy with fear and strong chemicals."

"Captain Steve shrugged as he swallowed the pill. I ate mine and set about assembling the hibachi.We spent the rest of the night wandering distractedly around the boat like rats adrift in a shoe box...."

At the end of the book Thompson goes deep sea fishing with his friends and snags a 300 pound Marlin. The conquest is such an important feat to Thompson he calls himself Lono, god of the Hawaiian people. It's a strange story by a strange man who writes of madness.

"Dear Ralph, yes...the fish was looking me straight in the eye when I reached far out over the side and bashed his brains loose with the Samoan war club.A terrible blood-lust came on me when I saw him leaping right beside the boat,



so close that he almost leaped right into it, and when the captain came up on the bridge, he started screaming, 'Get the bat! Get the bat! He's gone wild!'

Strange

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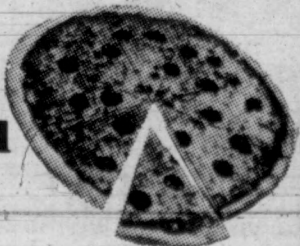
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POETRY

MONSTERS
Once, I thought life was sweet
and simple
and the only thing I had to
be afraid of was
Monsters in the dark.

Once, Daniel Boone was
my hero
and my teddy bear,
Gentle Ben,
was my best friend
Together we could conquer the world.
Once, I used to be terrified of
thunderstorms
and Daddy used to coax me
out of the closet by
telling me that it was only
Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion roaring
and I wouldn't be afraid anymore.

Ben was older than
I was
and bigger than
I was,
And when he sat
on the edge of my bed
those sneaky shadows never
seemed to come so close.
"It's okay, Ben."
I would whisper into
his ragged brown ear.
He would just nod his head,
never pointing out
the fact that I
was the real chicken.

Now, I can't seem to swallow
the lion story,
Daniel Boone is retired,
And I can't conquer
the world alone
now that Ben is dead.
One night the dryer
blew up,
taking with it
Ben and the lower half of our house.
The innocence—
he was the first part of it to go.

Life is not so simple now,
And yet,
it seems funny,
that the things I am
still afraid of most
are
monsters in the dark.

Kellie Worthley

FIRST ONE UP

I open my eyes and find
That it is still early.
There are no sounds of any other early risers.

It's my quiet time to think,
Remember yesterday,
And to wonder what today and tomorrow will bring.

How long have I been awake?
Just minutes, or hours?
Time has slipped away into the deepness of my thought.

I notice it is light now.
Someone else is awake,
But they don't choose to take advantage of the quiet time,

And they put an end to mine,
Noisily making breakfast,
Forgetting those still sleeping as well as those awake.

Lynn M. Stark

FALL AFTERNOONS

I would place you
with the rest,
Outside me, in the cold
but you belong on the hearth
though, and so
forever near the stove
and then, always
beside my fireplace, I
see you'll stay
there, and then
on the rug, curled
up with smokes
and my good books,
then pressed against
the window, watching
rain and snow, and
so, you'll be my one
warm place of home
and I will keep you
in my poem and
in my every fall afternoon.

Lesley E. Andersen

Always
Something
New

BOOK
IT OVER
TO THE
RAMADA

2 for 1
DRINKS
UNTIL
MIDNITE

FREE
HORS D'OUVRES
MON - ROAST BEEF
TUES - TACOS
WED - Far East Night
THURS - SEAFOOD
FRI - Chef's Surprise
SAT - PIZZA
M-T-V

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6. U2—Under a Blood Red Sky
7. Young Caucasians—Pop Quiz
8. Los Lobos—And a Time to Dance
9. The Motels—Little Robbers
10. Billy Idol—Rebel Yell
11. Let's Active—Afoot
12. Icehouse—Fresco
13. Insect Surfers—Sonar Surfari
14. Tommy Tutone—National Emotion
15. Midnight Oil—10,9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1
16. Big Country—The Crossing
17. Translator—No Time Like Now
18. The Neats—The Neats
19. X—More Fun in the New World

WMEB Quote of the Week—"Do
you have some change for me or
am I eating a \$5 hamburger?"
—Dana Snyder

W

by Bob M
Staff Wr

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Sports

Wrestlers prepare for weekend tournament

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO wrestling team travels to Plymouth State College in New Hampshire Friday afternoon for a Saturday Dual Meet Tournament against seven other teams from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Canada.

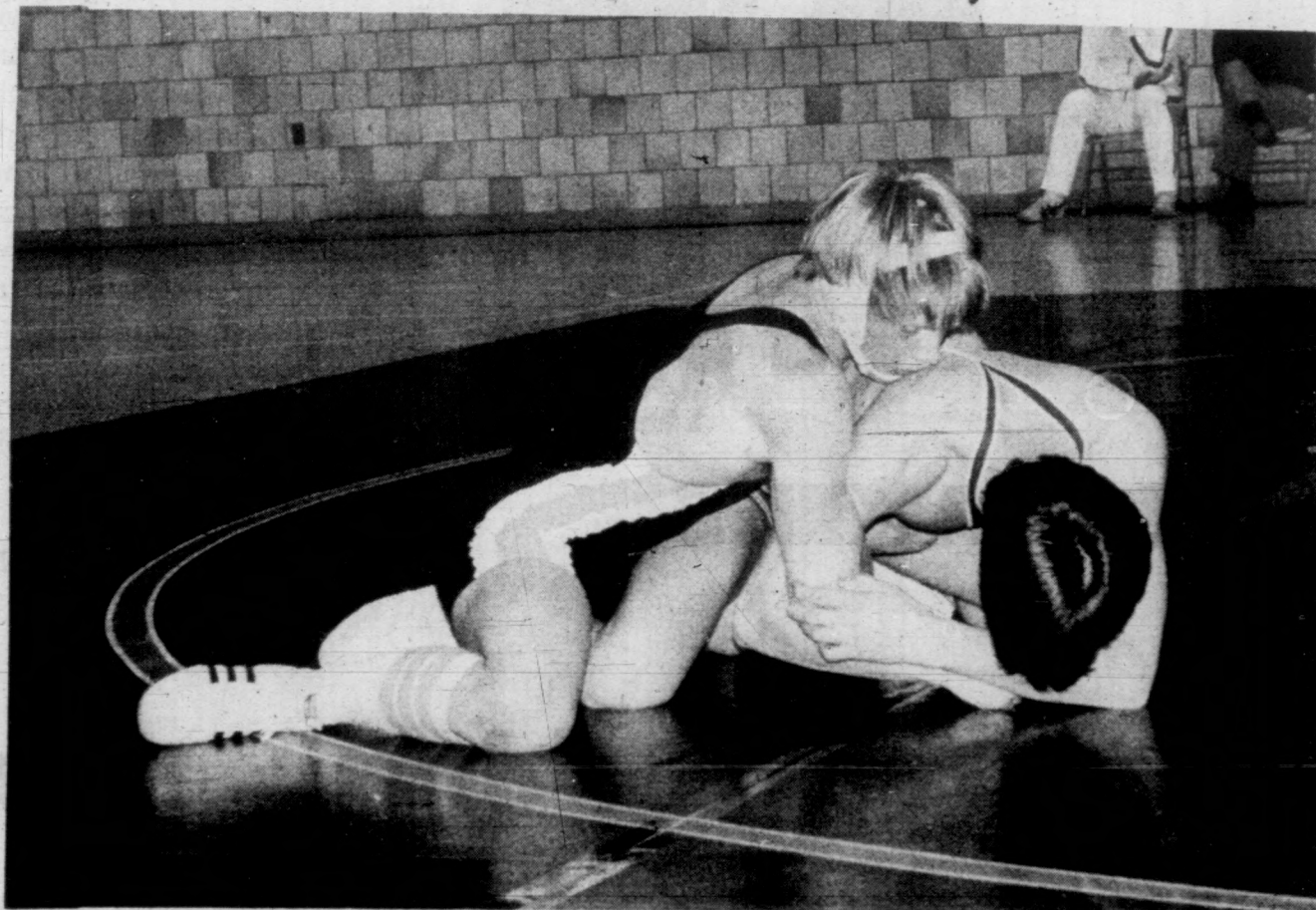
The meet will start at 9 a.m. with UMO competing against Rhode Island College, the University of Maine at Presque Isle and the University of Montreal in division A. The winner of division A will wrestle against the winner of division B in the finals, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Division B consists of Harvard-B, UMass-Boston, the Naval Academy Prep. School and Plymouth State.

UMO coach Nick Nicolich said he is extremely confident of the Black Bears' chances in the all-day tournament.

"We are going into the meet quite healthy and the team is up for the meet," he said. "The tournament is going to be no cakewalk and the competition is extremely strong with some quality athletes present."

The Black Bears, 2-0 on the season, looked strong in their opening meets, against UMPI (34-17) and the University of New Brunswick (45-2).

Nicolich said UMO should be one of the best-conditioned teams on Saturday due to the hard practices the team has had.



UMO's Pat Kelley was in command as the Black Bear wrestling team defeated UNB 45-2 Saturday at the Pit. (McMahon photo)

"I wish we could get the kids more match time but, due to budget problems, it's tough. However, the meet will provide our wrestlers with tournament toughness that should help later on in the year," he said. The meet will feature an awards

ceremony after the final teams wrestle. The top three teams will each receive a trophy and the most outstanding wrestler of the tournament will be chosen by the coaches. A trophy for the team with the most pins during the meet will also be awarded.

"We have a good chance at any one of those awards because the team is prepared for this weekend. I have cautioned them not to go into the meet with a chip on their shoulder because anything could happen," Nicolich said.

Freezes

(continued from page 1)

jump shot, Cross rejected a BC shot that allowed Kevin Green to convert a jumper on the Maine end, then Rich Henry closed the gap to two with a basket.

Adams and Clark combined to up the BC lead to 54-50, with a Maine basket sandwiched in between. Then Wheeler and Topliff each scored to knot the game for the final time at 54-54.

The Eagles rolled to 10

unanswered points as the flustered Maine squad found its shooting turned cold. BC appeared in total command with 4:00 left in the game, but Henry converted a foul shot, stole the ball from a BC player and passed downcourt where Sturgeon connected on a jumper. Topliff then closed the gap to five at 64-59 with 3:00 remaining.

Dolphin receiver closing in on receiving record

MIAMI (AP) — For a team with such exceptional receivers as Paul Warfield, Duriel Harris, Nat Moore and Howard Twilley gracing the pages of its record book, the number is surprising.

The number is 996 and it sits next to Warfield's name. That's how many yards' worth of passes he caught in 1971. In other words, no receiver in the 18-year history of the Miami Dolphins has caught 1,000 yards' worth.

That could change this year — and it could be little-known Mark Duper who does it.

Going into Monday night's game against the visiting Cincinnati Bengals, Duper needed 328 yards — an average of 82 yards per game — to hit 1,000.

"That would be nice, but...I haven't given it much thought," said Duper, the Dolphins' second-round draft pick a year ago out of Northwestern State in Natchitoches, La. "It wouldn't make that much of a difference to me. If I got

10 yards a game and we'd still win, I'd be happy. All I want to do is help the team make the playoffs and win the Super Bowl. If the 1,000-yard season happens, that's fine."

What makes Duper's pace even more exceptional is that he's been a starter for only seven games this season. He got the job in the fifth game, replacing Duriel Harris, who stands second to Warfield in the record book with 911 receiving yards in 1981 and was projected as the Dolphin most likely to break the record.

With rookie quarterback Dan Marino cranking up the Miami passing game, Duper has a pretty good shot at breaking it. Earlier this year he had receptions covering 64 and 63 yards and nine days ago against Baltimore he and Marino hooked up on an 85-yard pass play for a touchdown, only a yard shy of the receiving record of 86 set by Warfield in 1971, the year he finished with 996 yards.

University of Kansas football team on probation

MISSION, Kan. (AP)—The NCAA ended a 19-month investigation of the University of Kansas on Wednesday by handing the Jayhawks a two-year football probation, which includes one year of sanctions.

The NCAA said in a release that Kansas will not be eligible for a postseason football appearance following the 1984 football season and that the Jayhawks may not appear on television that year.

The NCAA noted none of the athletic department staff members involved in what it called "significant violations" remained at the university.

However, it said a former assistant football coach — who was not named — must remain separated "from any involvement in the university's intercollegiate athletics program for a period of three years beginning Nov.

21, 1983."

Violations cited in the release included offering large amounts of money and benefits to prospective players; providing prospects with expense-paid visits to the campus; providing employment to athletes and filing false statements that Kansas was in compliance with NCAA rules.

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TABITHA KING

author of
SMALL WORLD
CARETAKERS

CARETAKERS

Tabitha King. Macmillan, \$13.95 ISBN 0-02-563150-0
King, wife of Stephen King and author of the well-crafted suspense novel *Small World*, leaves behind the suspense genre (while holding onto some of the suspense) in this story of two old acquaintances. Joe Nevers, now an old man, has spent his entire life in the small Maine village where he cares for the homes of summer people. He's always been involved with an upper-class family, the Christophers, playing the murky role of family retainer/affectionate pal. The last Christopher surviving is Torie, a spunky woman who married into the family and whose many tragedies and disappointments have led her to alcoholism. When a blizzard starts up, the sinewy old Yankee goes to the Christopher place to check on Torie, finds her shrunken and dying of breast cancer, and realizes he may soon have no one left to care for. What binds these two in an adversarial friendship despite the fact that Joe is a townie and Torie is one of the summer people is revealed through flashbacks. When disaster strikes, Torie must care for Joe in a reversal of roles, and she shows her true nature. King's readable narrative is only occasionally marred by a cloying folksiness. Otherwise she has spun an involving tale and rendered Nevers's laconic Maine dialect ideally.

(Publishers Weekly)

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Staff Writer

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